

Vicinity Items.

The German Catholics of Mendota are to hold a Fair in the opera house, Oct. 24 to 28.

L. B. Crocker was thrown from a buggy by a runaway horse in Mendota last week, and so severely hurt that he was confined to the house for several days.

W. F. Schlachbach, who will run the Eureka Oat Mill, at Marseilles, will commence at once getting the mill ready for the machinery, which will soon arrive.

The republican candidate for Clerk of the District Court in Adams county, Neb., is a Marseilles boy, Howard Spicer.

A Pleasure Shared by Women Only.

Malherbe, the gifted French author, declared that of all things that man possesses women alone can take pleasure in being possessed. This seems generally true of the sweeter sex. Like the hyacinth, she longs for an object to cling to and love—to look to for protection. This being her prerogative, ought she not to be told that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the physical salvation of her sex? It banishes those distressing maladies that make her life a burden, curing all painful irregularities, uterine disorders, inflammation and ulceration, prolapsus and kindred weaknesses. As a nerve, it cures nervous exhaustion, prostration, debility, relieves mental anxiety and hypochondria, and promotes refreshing sleep.

"The Grange teaches us to reap for the mind as well as for the body. Farmers frequently overwork their bodies and consequently cannot use their mind always to the best advantage. The Grange helps to clear away the fog. It brightens the intellect. It develops social powers. It refines manners. It ripens youth. It polishes manhood. It comforts age. It is a source of enjoyment to both old and young, and strews the paths of its members with flowers, thus contributing its share to the world's happiness.

"You need the Grange, and the Grange needs you. Why not then work hand in hand for the good of your fellow beings?" Good did I say? Yes, good! "For is it not good for brethren to dwell together in unity?" In union there is strength. Cooperation is but another term. Cooperative, then, let the Grange net work extend all over the land. Let its slender threads extend and multiply until they shall touch every farm house whose owner can see good in his fellow beings, until every wife and son and daughter shall be gathered in. Then shall the fulness of the power of the Grange be realized. A power not designed to tear down but rather to build up, not aimed at legitimate business and in no measure communistic—but ever and always for the uplifting and elevation of mankind to a higher place of usefulness and happiness. Mother farmers then pause. Would it not afford you too, a pleasure to take a hand in this work? If so "Welcome to the Grange!"—*M. M. Harwood, Lecturer Massachusetts State Grange.*

"What Drug Will Scour these English Hens?"

Wicked Macbeth, who murdered good King Duncan, asked this question in his despair. Thousands of victims of disease are daily asking "What will scour the impurities from my blood and bring me health?" Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will do it. When the purple life-tide is sluggish, causing drowsiness, headache and loss of appetite, use this wonderful vitalizer, which never fails. It forces the liver into perfect action, drives out superfluous bile, brings the glow of health to the cheek and the natural sparkle to the eye. All druggists.

"Stranger," he said—this story opens in the wild and woolly West—"fine us."

The gentleman addressed politely but firmly shook his head. He was rather under than above the medium height and slightly built. His dress was quiet, but faultless in cut, the expression of his face cold, calm, resolute and dangerous.

"Stranger," replied the bully, "fine us. I'm a Baldheaded Eagle with gaffs on my knuckles, and when I scream I scream for keep. Fine us, stranger, or the Eagle will rock you to sleep."

The stranger looked the bully in the eye.

"Whisky for me," he said without flinching.—*New York Sun.*

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by D. Lorillard.

Brice-a-Brice.

Columbus Dispatch: The hardest blow of the year—the qu-knocks.

Want Traveler: Dance music is perhaps the most sole variety after all.

Philadelphia Times: What is a bank boiler skips to Canada now it is in order to ask: "Was it the lady or the tiger?"

New Orleans Picayune: Connecticut has cabbaged a great deal of the Havana cigar-making business.

Scientists say that potato root comes once in ten years—every decayed, as it were.—*Tid-Bits.*

Noah was wont to remark in his tidal days that in the matter of sandwiches Ham always "took the biscuit."—*Yorkers Gazette.*

Better a dinner of beans, with or without love, than a stalled railroad train ten miles from the eating station.—*Tid-Bits.*

"What is your opinion of this Shakespeare-Bacon controversy?" asked a journalist of an impetuous legitimate actor. "Don't ask me. I've stuck to Shakespeare so long that it is years since I have had a chance to know what Bacon is like."—*The Epoch.*

The Greatest Discovery.

Of the nineteenth century, can truly be said of Papillon (extract of flax) Skin Cure. Thousands testify to its wonderful curative powers in seemingly hopeless cases of Eczema, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas and every kind of skin disease. Mr. O. P. Algier, of Hartford, Ohio, tried everything he heard of or saw recommended, and suffered five years with Eczema until he found Papillon Skin Cure, which cured him. Large bottles only \$1.00, at T. E. Gaper & Co's Drug Store.

"A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver." Not much behind such a word was Mrs. Cleveland's tender act in emptying her car of its mass of flowers to delight the patients of a Kansas City hospital. Through the medium of a most popular priestess Minnesota and Iowa paid tribute to Missouri.—*Inter-Ocean.*

That is gold which is worth gold. Health is worth more than gold. Don't neglect a cough or cold and let it remain to irritate the lungs when a fifty-cent bottle of Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure is promptly and safely given any recent cough, cold or throat or lung trouble. Buy the dollar bottle of E. Y. Griggs for chronic cases or family use. Endorsed by physicians and druggists. Pleasant to take

THREE MIRACLES.

EXPLANATORY NOTES BY REV. GEO. P. HAYES, D. D., LL. D.

Lesson IV of the International Series (Fourth Quarter) for Oct. 23—Text of the Lesson, Matt. ix, 18-31—Golden Text, Matt. ix, 29.

Vs. 18, 19. Jairus' petition—Jairus had left his child so low that he supposed she was probably already dead. Verses 18 and 19 show that in conduct, if not in words, Jesus promised this ruler of the synagogue to grant his request.

Vs. 20, 21. The woman's faith—A considerable crowd followed the Saviour, and in the midst of that crowd came this woman, hoping not to be known. Whether her attempt at concealment was on account of her peculiar disease, or from unbelief for modesty, or for fear she would not be healed, it is not necessary for us to determine. What was the reason, it seemed insufficient to Christ; and yet not so insufficient as to prevent his healing power over the disease.

To the looker on there was no manifestation of the presence of almighty power. When this woman touched the Saviour's garment, her faith is shown in the touch of the hem. In one aspect her faith was very great and in another it was very weak. She seems to have had the impression that his power was a species of magic, and was communicated not by the act of the will, but as if it was a sort of electrical current. Her mental operations seem to have been a strange mixture of faith and superstition and doubt.

Vs. 22. Her confession—In the fuller accounts of the other two evangelists, Christ made special effort to call attention to her concealment. He was as conscious of the exertion of his power as she was conscious of its effect on her disease. Peter and the other disciples little appreciated this marvelous knowledge of Christ. How the Saviour's questions must have smitten her conscience, in her effort at concealment!

Vs. 23, 24. Jairus' faith and courage—This story must have been extremely vexatious to Jairus. Word came that all was lost so far as his case was concerned, and that it was now too late. Jairus had said his daughter was at the point of death, if not already dead. Could Jairus believe now! It was encouraging to find the Saviour not only speaking confidently, but continuing his journey to the house. "It was also encouraging, at the house, to have him say, as in verse 24, that the maid was not dead. This suggestion from him was met with scorn. This utterance, however, stopped all suggestions about swooning or fainting or anything of that kind. After she had come to life again, if he had not made that suggestion beforehand, others might have made it afterwards. Now was the time for those to speak who had any right to speak against the genuineness of the miracle. Doctors, parents, mourners and all the people knew it was real death.

Vs. 25, 26. Restored—It was only a simple command of Christ, and she rose immediately, well and with a good appetite. She was not restored to life simply, to be left sickly as she had been before, but was wholly well.

Vs. 27-30. The blind—With all these stories of Christ's cures flowing around, of course the blind hear of them. They had no doubt as to the meaning of Christ's miraculous power. It was to them immediate proof of his Messiahship. They did not hesitate to profess their faith in him as the Messiah. That was precisely what was meant by their address, "Thou Son of David." This name was then as definite in its meaning as Messiah is now.

Vs. 28. Their confession—Unlike the woman, these made their confession when they made their prayer; and yet Christ pressed them for an explicit avowal of their faith in his power, and made his blessing measure itself by the fulness of their faith.

Why, in several cases, Christ forbade the proclamation of his miracles is a mystery. He seems very positively and energetically to have forbidden it in the case of these blind men. It is evident that they just as clearly disobeyed his command. He may have forbidden it lest he should be so overpowered with applications for relief as to have no time for preaching the gospel, or to prevent the excited people from taking some public step to proclaim his Messiahship.

SUGGESTIVE APPLICATIONS.

Vs. 18. Come and lay thy hand upon her—The heavy hand of affliction had been laid upon this poor child. It was the hand of comfort and of healing that the father now wished to be laid upon his child. It was a beautiful and expressive simile borrowed from the habit of priests and holy men laying their hands upon a person in wishing or imparting a blessing. So the father would say by the simile, your blessing will restore my child.

Vs. 20. Touched the hem of his garment—There are proud people who come like Naaman with a patronizing air and a lofty demand that some great thing should be done or some great display made in response to their request for healing. Many of them go away angry, and are not as wise as Naaman to repent and obey and be healed. There is another class, timid and fearful and retiring, like this nameless woman who crept near to Christ not so much to steal a blessing as to get one unsolicited. While the latter are to be commended before the former, neither class can be counted among those who take the true and manly course to obtain a blessing from the Lord. A public confession was virtually forced from the latter when it ought to have come with ease and as the voluntary expression of the soul that was conscious of a cure.

Vs. 25. Took her by the hand, and the maid arose—When Jesus takes our hand, a new life is given us; though spiritually dead before, we are made alive by the divine touch and stand before him with new power and with fresh life.

HINTS FOR PRIMARY CLASSES.

The first miracle—A girl 12 years old was so very ill that every one thought she was dead. The father heard that Jesus was in town, and went to ask him to cure her. The servants followed to say, it is too late: she is dead. But the father had great faith in Jesus. He knew he could ever raise the dead to life. This was his only daughter, and he loved her so dearly he would do anything to make her live. Jesus went to the ruler's house, and found the people making a great noise, weeping and wailing, because the little girl was dead. People in eastern lands have customs very different from ours. When a death occurs, persons are hired to come with little instruments and make a great show of sorrow with loud noises of various kinds. They howl and cry aloud, striking together their bits of brass or wood, or thumping a sort of noisy drum.

Already the ruler's house was filled and surrounded by these noisy mourners. Jesus commanded silence, and ordered every one to leave except the parents and his three most favored disciples, Peter, James and John. When quiet was obtained, Jesus took the hand of the dead maiden, and said, "Damsel, I say unto thee arise." Immediately her spirit came back into her body; she rose to her feet and walked, and Jesus told them to give her food.

The second miracle—This was on a woman who had been ill for twelve years. She had

tried many physicians, and spent a great deal of money in paying them and in buying medicines, but grew worse rather than better. However, she had heard of Jesus and the wonderful cures he had performed, and resolved to go to him. She had such great faith in him she thought she might be cured if she could just touch the hem of his garment. The men in that country and other eastern lands wear loose flowing garments, simply hemmed around the edge. There was a great crowd following Jesus, but that sick woman pressed through and touched his garment, when, behold, she was instantly cured. Only believe; according to your faith be it unto you. She had great faith, and received a great cure. Relate the story.

The third miracle—After healing the woman in the crowded street, Jesus went home with the ruler and raised his child from death. When he left the ruler's house, two blind men heard he was coming, and they, too, believed he could cure them.

They heard the crowd approaching, and began to call aloud to Jesus. "Thou son of David, have mercy on us." The people told them to keep still, for they called aloud, making a great noise, while Jesus did not seem to notice them. Jesus passed along, and the crowd followed, the blind men hastening on after him, still crying for mercy. They were determined to do all they could to receive their sight, for they believed Jesus could give it them. They had a faith that led to works; a faith that led them to do all in their power to secure the blessing. This is the right kind of faith, and the kind that receives the blessing.—*Sunday School World.*

HON. E. B. WASHBURN.

Eventful Career of a Prominent Man and Statesman.

Elihu B. Washburne, the retired statesman who is now in fast falling health, was but a few years ago among the most noted men in the nation—at one time probably the most noted—and through all his public career was an extremely useful man, hard worker and ardent patriot. He first attracted the attention of the press by the curious fact that he was the most prominent of three brothers in congress at one time—the thirty-fifth and thirty-sixth congresses—the three being somewhat alike in appearance, but curiously dissimilar in their habits of thought and style of speaking. Of the others, Israel Washburne represented their native district in Maine in five successive congresses; while Cadwalader C. Washburne represented a Wisconsin district two terms—both these writing their names without the e.

Elihu B. Washburne was born Sept. 23, 1817, at Livermore, Oxford county, Me., and in 1840 learned the printer's art in the office of The Kennebec Journal; he then took a law course at Harvard university and located in practice at Galena, Ill., where he was elected successively to the thirty-third, thirty-fourth, thirty-fifth, thirty-sixth, thirty-seventh and thirty-eighth congresses. In the last he was called "The Father of the House," having served continuously longer than any other member. It was when Gen. Grant was "under fire" as the political phrase was, in the year following the battle of Shiloh, that Mr. Washburne first became prominent in congress, his steadfast defense of the general, his neighbor in Galena, attracting national attention. In the three years following the war he was popularly credited with being "Grant's political manager," and he drafted the bill reviving the grade of lieutenant general, which office was conferred on Grant. He was again elected to congress, but after Gen. Grant became president one of his first acts was to name his old friend and constant supporter as minister to France. In that position Mr. Washburne won his greatest honors. He remained in Paris during the long siege, while nearly all the diplomats fled, exerted himself heroically to defend the helpless, and retrenched from his ministerial state to assist the needy. Many an American caught in Paris by the sudden investment still speaks with moistened eye of the minister; and to the Germans domiciled in the city he was an unwavering protector. The popular hatred against men of German race was so intense that Mr. Washburne's house became a veritable sanctuary of refuge to them; and in the negotiations to mitigate the horrors of war he proved of vast advantage to both parties. No American minister there since Franklin has shed such luster upon his country. He came home popular man in the country and a prominent candidate for the presidential nomination. But he did not earnestly desire the place and after some minor public services retired to private life. He will long be noted in our history and admired for sterling worth and unflinching devotion to his friends and the good of his countrymen.

Mr. Washburne's condition was lately regarded as very critical, but he is now decidedly better. He recently published a book of reminiscences of his diplomatic career.

Two physicians of Morris, Ill., told E. W. Huell that he was beyond the help of medicine or medical skill from seated lung disease contracted in a cold rain. Was induced to try Dr. Bigelow's Cough Cure, two bottles of which completed a cure. Over a year has elapsed and he is in excellent health, doing hard work on his farm. Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure is the only known consumption cure. Sold by E. Y. Griggs in fifty-cent and dollar bottles. Get the genuine. Pleasant for children.

It should be a matter of sincere congratulation to every thoughtful and patriotic citizen that the partisan criticisms of President Cleveland's administration find so little just ground for their complaints against it. They can point to no violation of trust; to no positive dereliction of duty. The president has discharged his responsibilities courageously and intelligently. The honesty and disinterestedness of the man are almost universally conceded. He has tried to elevate the standard of official integrity and give the people a clean and statesmanlike administration of their governmental affairs. How well he has succeeded in these patriotic purposes is shown by a perusal of the Chicago Daily News of Oct. 2, which prints three pages of letters from some of the most distinguished publicists and representative business men of the country, giving their views in regard to the results of his first two years' occupancy of the presidency.—*Lansing Journal.*

Rev. Sam Small says he is going to Washington "to knock hell out of Congress."—What will Samuel put up in the vacancy?—*N. Y. Times.*

The Money Devil seems to be in doubt whether he shall put on a Blaine plume or decorate his helmet with Sherman frost-work.—*Courier Journal.*

CLEVELAND'S FOUNDER.

THE STATUE TO BE ERECTED TO MOSES CLEVELAND.

The New England Barrister Who Founded the City Nearly 100 Years Ago, and Named It After Himself—His Name to Be Perpetuated in a Becoming Manner.

Ben Franklin has the credit of having suggested the site for the city of Cleveland. In an article that he wrote for a Philadelphia newspaper just before the French and Indian war he declared that a fort should be built at the mouth of the Cuyahoga river, known then as the Toga river, "where a post should be formed and a town erected for the trade of the lakes." Later Moses Cleveland, a Connecticut lawyer, went to Cleveland, founded a city and called it after himself. That was ninety-one years ago, and next month Cleveland people will put up a bronze statue to further perpetuate the name and fame of the New England barrister who laid out a town for them to live in.

The statue will be seven and a half feet high, and will rest on a polished granite base seven feet long, six feet in diameter and cylindrical in form. The statue will be an enlarged likeness of the original. In one hand there will be a "Jacob staff," while the other will grasp a surveyor's level. By the accompanying picture it will be observed that Gen. Cleveland was a fine appearing man. When he took up his residence in the west to erect a city he was in the very prime of life. In his native state he was quite a figure, and in the town of Canterbury, where he practiced law, he was one of the leading men at the bar.

The legislature of Connecticut in the year 1795 authorized the sale of 3,000,000 acres of land in the Western Reserve. The Western Reserve, so called, was owned by the state, and comprised a good part of what is now the northern half of Ohio. The price of the land was to be no less than 33 1/3 cents per acre. Gen. Cleveland and others at once organized the Connecticut Land company and purchased the entire tract. Cleveland was made a director of and the general agent for the company, and besides superintending all the surveys east of the Cuyahoga river. In the early spring of the year 1796 Cleveland, at the head of a half hundred surveyors, wood choppers, cooks, doctors and the like started west. They reached the mouth of the Cuyahoga some time in July, and Cleveland proceeded at once to lay out a city. A log cabin was built and Job P. Stiles and his wife occupied it. They were the first white family to settle in Cleveland. Twelve streets were surveyed, and land was offered for sale at the following prices:

Town lots containing two acres each, \$50; ten acre lots at \$3 per acre; twenty acre lots at \$2 per acre; one hundred acre lots at \$1.50 per acre. Many of the town lots that sold at \$50 then would bring \$300,000 now.

The surveyors, chain carriers and stake drivers purchased the townships east of Cleveland for \$1 per acre and called it Enclad, after the Greek mathematician. A road was made from the settlement on the river to the township, and now the road is known as Enclad avenue, and no one but rich men can afford to live in it. One of the original two acre lots in that town CLEVELAND MONTMONT, ought have brought \$100,000, and there would be numerous bidders at that.

During the autumn of the year 1796 Gen. Cleveland departed for his home in Canterbury, never to return again. He died in 1866, and twenty-four years after the United States census gave the city he founded a population of 1,075. It is altogether likely that he never thought, even in the wildest moments of his enthusiasm, that in the year of our Lord 1887 Cleveland would boast of a population of 240,000 souls.

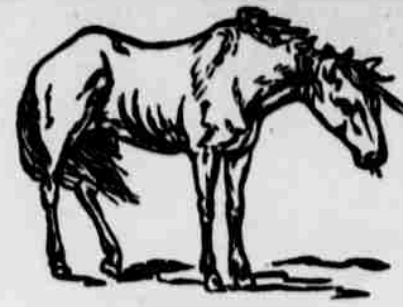
For several years the settlers avoided the lake and river fronts, as theague was almost as deadly an enemy to them as the Indian. Gradually, however, they overcame chills and fevers, and it was not long before they deserted the highlands east and south and returned to Cleveland proper. An early historian, writing of the people of that period, said: "The pioneers who sometimes visited Cleveland brought pretty general testimony to the general wickedness of the inhabitants, but it appears to have related more to matters of opinion and language than to more violent offenses. Crime of every kind seems to have been very rare, and the settlers were nearly all industrious, honest and enterprising. Probably they drank a good deal of whisky, but that was a common fault in those days. But the reverend gentlemen accused them of gross infidelity, of terrible profanity, and, what was worse, of making a practice of slaughtering their hogs on Sunday."

Gen. Cleveland left but little behind him concerning his personal history. He was 50 when he died, and was, therefore, 40 when he arrived at the mouth of the Cuyahoga in 1796. The face and head of the bronze statue about to be unveiled were made from a likeness of the general contained on a breastpin which is preserved at Canterbury. The monument will be placed in Monumental Park along with one in honor of Commodore Perry and another, which will perpetuate the deeds of Cleveland soldiers in the war of the rebellion.

Origin of Maine's Corn Packing.

Maine's corn packing industry had its initial idea from Isaac Winslow, of Maine, who lived in Paris, France, where he managed a whaling business. In fitting out vessels for whaling voyages, he purchased many articles of meat pressed and dried and all sorts of food for the sailors. He imparted information to his brother, Nathan, of Portland, Me., and induced him to experiment with canning green corn. The latter did so, using the Canada yellow corn for the first few seasons.

What is now one of the most important industries of Maine has grown from this small beginning. From Mr. Winslow's little corn field, the sweet corn fields have grown to 20,000 acres, and instead of the sale of a few dozen cans, 20,000,000 cans and over are sold every year. "The sweet corn" of Maine produces a corn that has a quick, crisp growth, and a sweet and milky freshness.—*Good Housekeeping.*



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